Belle of Texas, G. W. Check, Pat Regers, A. J. White, Elia Hughes.

Weather, Rivers and Business. Yesterday was unpleasantly hot, and everything that gave shade and com-fort (beer, Julips, soda-water, and sich, for instance), were in great demand. It is astonishing how dry everybody get when the thermometer resches for 100 degrees, but the beverage peddlers up town all did a good business, which leads us to believe that the decline of eighteen inches yes-terday in the river was not brought about by the inordinate use of water by crusaders. The signal officer's report had but one rise on it, and that was noted at Lexington, Missouri, so far away as not to interfere with matters here. Our gauge shows but eighteen feet three inches above low water mark. Until the stage of water becomes stationary ild advise boatmen to be very careful in passing chutes and making Business does not amount to erough to get up anything like a sensa-tion over it, and from present prospects we don't think that pleasure is likly to befall our lot for a long time to come.

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igh water mark of 181. 8. W. RHODE, Observer. Movements of Boats. SUNDAY.

The John Kyle, from New Orleans, nearly four days out, discharged 200 packages merchandise, cotton and vege-tables, and passed up after dinner with 559 hogsheads sugar and 700 packages vegetables for St. Louis. The John A. Scudder put off 63 packages, added 77 hales cotton, and went south after dark with a full cargo. The City of Helena put off 15 bales cotton and 2% sacks seed, and left for St. Louis after dinner with a light cargo. She lost several hours aground at Catfish Point, and was pulled off by the John Kyle, The Phil Allin, from Friars Point; G. W. Cheek, from Napoleon, and Frank Forrest, from Osceola, all brought fair trips of cotton and sundries. The Bells of Texas, from Pine Bluff, arrived with 158 bales cotton and 1227 sacks seed. She put off 109 bales cotton at Terrene for New Orleans.

MONDAY. The Belle Memphis, from St. Louis, grounded twice above Cairo on her way lown, and arrived here before dark with 1000 tons, comprising 3619 dry boxes, 5019 lard, 40 bales cotton, and 925 packages sundries. She started back during the latter part of last night with a light trip. The Pat Rogers, from the Ohio river, came in before daylight with 400 tons of grain, produce and sundries. The Mary Alice arrived from below, laid over to Alice arrived from below, laid over to patch her boilers, and left during the night. The Bee and barges passed down during the forenoon, after dropping a barge loaded with ice for Bohlen, Huse & Co. The Chas, Bodmann arrived from New Orleans after dark, put off 284 packages molasses, 25 tierces rice, and 50 sacks salt, besides a good lot of fruit and vegetables. She had 80 cabin and 100 deck passengers, and a fair freight list for the Ohio river. Local packets out had good trips.

Bonts to Leave. The fleet and popular G. W. Cheek is up for Napoleou and way points this afternoon at five o'clock, without fail. Captain George Malone commands, while Mr. A. L. Cummins attends to the comfort of passengers and the business of the office.

ness of the office.

The regular weekly Arkansas river packet Belle of Texas, Captain John Woodburn in command, will leave at five o'clock this afternoon for Pine Bluff and all points this side. Mr. W. Butler is her prime ministee, assisted by

The St. Francis, Captain S. Basket, leaves at five o'clock this afternoon for Madison, connecting with the Memphis and Little Rock railroad for Little Rock, Fort Smith, Hot Springs, and points in Louisiana and Texas. Mr. D. P. Davis, a clever knight of the quill, presides in

a clever knight of the quill, presides in the office.

The railroad rival, Pat Rogers, with Captain Ben Merrillees on the roof, departs at five o'clock this afternoon for Cincinnati and all points on the Ohio river. Joseph Mullins, an officer who river. Joseph Mullins, an officer who

river. Joseph Mullins, an officer who has the knack of pleasing everybody, has charge of the office.

The fleet City of Vicksburg, with the favorite Captain Bob Riley in command, will sail this morning at ten o'clock, from the elevator, for Vicksburg and all points on the way. Mr. Chris. Sharpe dispenses the office courtesies.

Local News Brift.

The bluff at the lower icebouse of Bohlen, Huse & Co. slid into the river Saturday night. A stable, one mule, and a small lot of feed was lost. Annother mule was crippled, but he will be able to do service in delivering cold chunks this summer..... About twenty-five feet of the lower floor of the elevator cave way under the weight of accumulated mud and drift Saturday. Captain Storm had a large force at work cleaning off the premises and repairing damages, which were slight. It will be 0 K this morning, with machinery in work-

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OUR COTTON REVIEW at the con-clusion of last week quoted the fell back to 17gc on Thursday and so remained; a decline during the week of gc.

Liverpool at the end of last week's review quoted \$\frac{3}{2}\triangle}, but declined on Tuesday to \$8 - 185, and on Wednesday to \$1 - 185, and the statement that the tide of prices has come to the reflux, and that now, in all quarters, cottom is declined. The statement that the tide of prices has come to the reflux, and that now, in all quarters, cottom is declined on the river, which has been very rapid, bringing with it, of course, a decrease of the floods, which will soon have entirely disappeared; the weather has also been very fine, with two or three sessonable rains by which has lessed as the substitute of the prices also been very fine, with two or three sessonable rains by which has been very fine, with two or three sessonable rains by which has been very fine, with two or three sessonable rains by which has placed by the ceptus and the material of the course of the floods, which will soon have entirely disappeared; the weather has also been very fine, with two or three sessonable rains by which has placed by the ceptus and the material of the course of the floods, which will soon have entirely disappeared; the weather has also been very fine, with two or three sessonable rains by which has placed by the ceptus and the material of the course of the floods, which will soon have entirely disappeared; the weather has also been very fine, with two or three sessonable rains by which has placed as the course of the floods, which will soon have entirely disappeared; the weather has also been very fine, with two or three sessonable rains by which has placed as the course of the floods, which will soon have entirely disappeared; the weather has also been very fine, with two or three sessonable rains by which has placed as a course of the floods, which will soon have entirely disappeared; the weather has also been very fine, with two or three sessonable rains by which has placed as a course of the floods, which will soon have entir

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The following table shows the comparatively weekly and total receipts at the United States seaports up to the dates annexed:

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PEAL weeply review are aware that we have pointed out that the subsidence of the overflow would necessarily be ac-companied by an increase of receipts, Rates to Liverpool are 69d all rail and steam, and 66jd rail and river and

active and without any change of situa-tion. Plenty of money and few appli-cations for loans, leaving capital stag-nant and profitless; there are signs here, increase of price, is not so easy to tell as may be thought at the first glance. Hitherto the market has been regulated may be thought at the first glance. Hitherto the market has been regulated by the receipts, and they, not storms or sunshine, or floods, have dictated prices; now we are coming to the time when the latter and not the former will be principally attended to. Watts last Liverpool circular, pointed this out as follows: "The receipts at the ports will, from this time forward decrease in interest, and in their influence on our market; and attention will be more and more directed to adforward decrease in laterest, and in their further on our market; and attention will be more and more directed to advices in reference to the new crop, and upon this will mainly hinge the immediate future course of prices." The reader can now see how the future situation of the may or's recent message to the council, are now divided into "good" and "doubtdiste future course of prices." The reader can now see how the future situation stands. The disappearing floods lead to increased receipts; increased receipts entail decreased prices, but when the increase is ended, and the usual decrease is resumed, the government of prices will no longer be receipts, but mainly the condition and prospects of the growing crop. Whether, then, and to what extent, prices will rise as receipts again begin to decrease, it is not easy to tell, because the market will then be under a new influence, and calculations respecting it be made complex by the introduction of a new factor—that of a the growing crop. We point this out introduction of a new factor—that of a the growing crop. We point this out because it is of importance to holders and speculators. Referring to Memphis receipts we stated in our cotton report of last Friday's market: "The total receipts that year to September 1st were 415,255 bales; receipts this year to date vere total receipts of last year, 659 bales." The receipts of last year, 659 bales." The receipts to the close of the week, as shown below, were 23,862 bales more than at the same time last year, which is a gratifying contrast to the following Acmphia sixes, one-coupon 55 - 3 Nicolson Pavement scrip 54 Shelby county scrip 80 - 38 Tharleston rultroad stocks, 100041

than at the same time last year, which is a gratifying contrast to the following paragraph which we copy from the New Orleans Price Current of May 16th: "At this port the figures for the week are nearly up to those for the previous week, but far below the corresponding period last season. The total since September 1st is now over 12,100 bales short of last season, whereas early in the season, at one time, we were ahead by about 100,000 bales." And this difference in our downward, offered in St. Louis, by dispatch, at 55@57c delivered on board. cotton lost to us early in the season, at the time the yellow-fever was raging in the time the yellow-fever was raging in the time the yellow-fever was raging in our city. Fact-sike this should stimulate Memphis business men to new courage and new exertion. There is room for all their energy to have full play, and plentiful reward for well-play, and plentiful reward for well-play, and plentiful reward for well-play and plentiful reward for well-play for the course of the country of t courage and new exertion. There is room for all their energy to have full play, and plentiful reward for well-directed enterprise.

Receipts in Memphis during the week aggregated 3987 bales, against 3555 bales last week, and 4322 bales the corresthe St. Louis Monday boat, which should have been in at daylight, arrives. Potatoes are in request for old at \$4 50 but no stock. New quietat\$3 50@5. The city markets are supplying nearly all thevegetables wanted. Eggs are heavy and lower at 12@12jc, generally the former. Butter is weak, country white 15@25e; choice 30@32c. The wholesale businesses have generally done better the present month than they did in April, but that does not prevent matters being quiet and heavy, Candles will som advance. Groceries remain unchanged. Bason is

392,642 at the corresponding time last season, showing an increase of 23,862

week last season. Sales during the week were 4000 bales, against 6400 bales last week, and 5700 the corresponding week last season.

The stock on hand is 25,779 bales, against 30,089 bales last week, and 30,bales at the same time last year

one time, we were shead by about 100,-000 bales." And this difference in our favor is in spite of the large amount of

pending week last season. The total receipts since the first of September, 1873, have been 416,504 bales, against

The following statement, compiled from our daily record, shows the re-receipts, shipments, sales, closing prices and average price of cotton for each week since the present season opened

COTTON STATEMENT.

1874. 1873.

Receipts to-day 7.55 742

Receipts list Monday 1,008 1,148

Since Friday 1,008 1,148

Rec is same line last w k 1,747 1,765

Same time week before 1,161 2,848

Rec'ls since Sept. 1st 417,286 382,042 2

stick on hand 2,425 3,0075

Sripment to-day 1,055 2,251

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Total shipments 32,315 384,355 38

Freights on cutton 10 causion 10 Beginning with April, and taking only the thousands, we find receipts have decreased as follows: 59,000, 49,000, River, n., 487 n., 67; 501 1,250 85 Fotal shipments 502,315 364,253 358,250 Freights on cotton to eastern points 39,000, 32,000, 29,000, 24,000, 23,000; the next week, which is the one how un-der review, the course of the figures remain unchanged, as follows: have turned, and we have an increase of receipts, the figures for the week being 24 355 bales. That such a change should affect prices is no more than is to be looked for, and the readers of the Aptoral Providence. All Rail, River & Rail

which increase would naturally entail a decrease of price. The increase of receipts will continue until the cotton that had been shut out by the floods from access to market has come forward; then the usual decrease from week to week will proceed as before. Whether a return to the normal rate of decreasing receipts will bring with it a corresponding increase of price, is not so easy to tell as

again advanced; we also put up, once more the quotations of lard. Mess pork is strong at our quotation but the de-

Quot nois are for round lots, unless alherwise expressely and for feed and produce, lever rises. For must inreduce and orders, rates are proportionately higher.

BACON-For packed and loose clear sides, Hallie, clear rib sines, legalic; shoulders, rightle, clear rib sines, legalic; shoulders, rightle, anna, sugar-cured, liberte; breakfast bacon, 115-812.

BRAN-ASS sales at \$15.

BUTTER-Fair, South; choice 20/422c; white

BRAN-Last sales at 22k
Britzen-Fair, Shashi; choice 30,232c; white
country butter, 15,23c;
COGOA Nors-Fer 100, 57.
CHICKENS-Quiet at 83,94; small spring
chickens, 85,94.
COAL OIL-Per gallon, in store, 15,823c;
special rates for car-local lots.
CHERSES.-Factory, 175,434se for choice.
COAN MEAR.-Demoralized, nothing taken;
offers to arrive at 84 75; asking 34 85 on spot.
COTYON YANNS-NO, 800, 135; No. 600, 105;
NO. 498, 175,cc.

ST. LOUIS PREIGHTS. | Rail.

Figur, potatoes, apples, per barrel 8 25
Fork, per barrel 8 25
Whissky, per barrel 12;
Corn and oats, per 100 lbs... 25
Hay, per 100 lbs... 25
Bacon and lard, per 100 lbs... 12½ MONEY MARKETS.

NEW OBLEANS, May 25.—Gold, 112%; sight premium; sterling, 58%.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Money closed at 38 4 per cent. after loaning down to 2 per cent. Sterling was dull at 487,52182 for sixty day bills, and 489,5281 for sight. Customs receipts, \$49,000. Gold opened at 112% and closed at 112%, at which figures all sades of the day were made. Carrying rates, 15,53 per cent. and finally 2% per cent. The assistont treasurer distoursed \$56,000. Clearings, \$55,000,000. Government scentriles were in good demand. United States coupons of 1861, 123%; do. 5-29% 02, 113%; do. 5-29% 03, 112%; do. 5-29% 03, 112%; do. 5-29% 04, 113%; do. 5-29% 05, 129%; for 5-29% 05, 112%; co. 5-29% 05, 112%; co. 5-29% 05, 112%; do. 5-29% 06, 112%; co. 5-29% 07, 112%; do. 5-29% 08, 112%; co. 5-29% 08, 112%; co. 5-29% 08, 112%; for 5-29% 08, 112%; for 5-29% 09, 112%; for 5-29% 112%; for 5-29% 112%; for 6-29% 112%; fo BY TELEGRAPH.

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COTION MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH. LOUISVILLE, May 25,-Cotton quiet CINCINNATI, May 25,-Cotton dull; nominally 18c. MOBILE, May 25,-Receipts, \$13 bales; mar-ket dull; middling, 1746. SAVANNAH, May 25.—Receipts, 300 bales; market dull; middling, 175/25. GALVESTON, May 25.—Receipts, 338 bales; market dull and easier; middling, 18c. CHARLESTON, May 25.—Heceipts, 339 bales; nothing doing; middling, nominally 175/48

NEW ORLEANS, May 25, 11:20 a.m. - Market NEW ORLEANS, May 25, 11:20 a.m.—Market quiet and unchanged; middling, 175(e; sales, 20°Cbales; receipts, 1746 belos.

2 p.m.—Market Gull; middling, 175(e; sales, 25° bales; receipts, 1747 bales.

6 p.m.—Cotton—demand slack; sales, 1600 bales; prices generally easier, closing at a decline of ½e for strict good ordinary and lower grades, and ic on low middlings and higher grades, and ic on low middlings and higher grades; good ordinary to strict good ordinary, 15½, 150; middling to strict low middling, 15½, 150; middling, 15½, 151; bales; modification of the sales; good middling, 15½, 152; c. good middling, 15½, 152; c. good middling, 15½, 152; c. good middling, 15½, 152; a.m.—Cotton—Notbling doing; prices nominal and un-

NEW YORK, May 25, 10:25 a.m.—Cotton—Notbing doing; prices nominal and unchanged; 34 to 34c lower to sell.

10:30 a.m.—Futures dull; May, 77 11-16;1754c; June, 175;4217 15-18c; July, 18:23 15-16c; August, 18;4318 11-16c; September, 18:4318 5-18c; October, 17 11-16;347 11-16c; November, 17 15:3475; December, 17:4647 9-16c, Sales so far for future delivery, 200 bales; Saturday evening, 1800 bales.

13:18 p.m.—Cotton dull; 34 to 34c lower to seil. No sales for export; Saturday evening, 257 bales; sales to spinners, 30 hales; Saturday evening, 100 bales; sales for speculation today, none; Saturday evening, 36c bales.

2:35 p.m.—Cotton dull and unchanged; sales to spinners, 35 bales; sales for speculation today, none; Saturday evening, 36c bales.

DRY GOODS.

BY TELEGRAPH, NEW YORK, May 75.—The dry goods it ness was quiet with manufacturers ag and the jobbing trade was checked by the clement weather. Cotton goods quiet, as steady in price. The print market continu unsettled, and light styles have a droops tendency. Bordered prints are in good d mand. Dress goods and shawls are qui and heavy. Fancy cassimeres are moyin more freely.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH.

LOUISVILLE.May E.—Frour duli and prices a shade lower; No. 1, 80 75; fancy, \$7 75. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn quiet, sease. Oats quiet, sease. Provisions quiet. Pork, \$13 25. Bason, 79, 105; allegie, Eugur-cured hams, 155; plain, 175; Nulk mests, 65; 20; plain, 175; Nulk mests, 65; 20; plain, 175; Nulk mests, 65; 20; plain, 20; Provision quiet and drooping; lower to sell. Wheat dui, unsettled and lower; No. 2 spring, \$1 15; cmb. Corn in far demand at lower rates, and unsettled; No. 2 mixed, 57; cmb; rejected, 57; c. cash. Whisky steady at 167; cmash; rejected, 57; c. cash. Whisky steady at 167; document, 57; document, 50; cmash; lard steady at 162; cash, Bulk meats steady; sales of shoulders at 65; packed; short rib middles, 820; loose, spot. Connessaes of 30 yellow at \$5 and \$7 c; two-thirds at the former; 10 white at \$1/c; and \$5 at \$8c.

Dutine Facult—Apples, Re; peaches, 15c.

Edgs—For death, quict at 12-12/c.

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W. C. MORESOW.

HAVING been qualified by the Probate Court of Snelby county, Tennessee, as Executrix of the will of William Booth, deceased, notice is here given, requesting all persons having claims against his estate to present them to me, at No. 43 Second street, for payment; and all persons owing the estate will please call and make settlement, my19

ANN BOOTH, Executrix. FOUTE & HOPKINS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW BOLIVAR. TENN.

DR. JORDAN, M. D., F. B. C. S., from I Rompart street, New Orleans, Proprieto of the Museum of Anatomy, and

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DR. JORDAN, 177 Third St., Memphis.

REMOVAL.

Chancery Sale

-08-REAL ESTATE! On Saturday, May 30, 1874.

o. 478, R. D.—In the Second Chancery Court
of Stelley county, Tennessee.—K. P. Watson
of J. L. Linpincott et al.
of virius of a decree for sale made in this
of cause by the Second Chancery Court,
the Dute of March, 1874, I will
to the highest binder, in front of the
or of the Second Chancery Courtroom, on
cond street, city of Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, May 30, 1874, described in said decree, to-wit

er executing note with approved se lien retained; equity of redemption

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-0F-REAL ESTATE.

No. 1387, R.—First Chancery Court of Shelby County—John H. Morgan, Guardian, etc., vs. Martha C. Dickens, et al.

D's virtue of an interiocutory decree for D sale, entered in the above cause on the 22d day of May, 1874, I will sell, at public anciton, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Greenlaw Operahouse Building, Second Street, Memphis, Tennesses, on

Saturday, June 13, 1874, within legal hours, the following descri-property, situated in Shelby county, Ten-Large splendid books of bound music, 200 to 250 pages, full sheet-ruste size, and contain a very large proportion of all the good sheet ruste over published. Soid by all dealers. Either book sent, postpaid, for retail price.

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E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master,
By R. J. Black, D. C. and M.
Luke W. Finlay, att

Insolvent Notice.

HAVING suggested the insolvency of the estate of lavin Roberson, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to appear and file the name with the County Court Clerk, authorities in the county Court Clerk, authorities and the county court Clerk, authorities are sent and the county court Clerk, authorities are sent as a sent and the county court Clerk, authorities are sent as a DIAMOND SPECTACLES These spectacies are manufactured from "MINUTE CRYSTAL PERSILES" meited together, and are called DIAMOND on account of their hardness and brilliancy.

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Attachment Notice.

to, 185-In the First Chancery Court of Sheloy county, Tennessee.—U. W. Miller vs. Fanny Frazer et al.

T appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that the defendants anny Frazer and George Frazer, are indebted the complainant in the sum of \$1.5, with therest from March, 1872, evidenced by open count; that defendants are non-residents or

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Trustee's Sale.

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Tuesday, 26th day of May, 1874. front of the entrance to the Cha-

CHANCERY SALE

E. M. HEARIN, Trustee

-- OF ---REAL ESTATE On Saturday, June 27, 1874.

Terms of Sale-On a credit of six and twelve This May II, 1874. M. D. L. STEWART.

By Geo, Mallery, D. C. and H. VALUABLE SUBURBAN LANDS FOR SALE.

ON SATURDAY, MAY 40, 1874. o. 88, B. D.—Second Chancery Court.—Thos. G. Neal et al. vs. K. J. R. L. Winn et al. Y virtue of a concent decree of the Second Chancery Court of She by county, entered the above cause, I will, in front of the purthouse door of said, court, on Second rest, Memphis, offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1874, SAIURDAI, MAI 50, 1574,
within legal hours, the lots of isnit designated and numbered from 1 to 52 inclusive, on the plan of subdivision of 47% acres of land belonging to K. & B. I. Winn, situate in Shelby county, on the new Haleigh road, and bounded in part on the north by Wolf river. These lots, as laid off on the plan now on sabilition at the effice of the Clork and Master and of complainants' sollcitor. L. B. McFarland, Esq., embrace 5, 6, 10 and 12 acres.

These lots, or any of them, will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months; notes with security will be required of the purchaser, and tieft retained to secure the deferred payments.

reomplainants, at the Planters Insurance dilding, No. 41 Madison street, Memphis This April 24, 1874.
M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.
By Geo. Mallery, D. C. and M. apai

Trustee's Sale. A S trustee, by virtue of a deed of irust exe-cuted by Eusen Taylor, on the 15th day of November, 1878, to secure certain notes therein set out to I. B. Kirthand, I will, on the northwest corner of Main and Madison streets, in the city of Memphis, Tennesses, sell for cash, to the lightest and best bidder, at public outery, without the equity of redecaption.

ON THE 224 DAY OF JUNE, 1874, he following property, situated in Memphi

Jarnagin & Frayser, Attorneys. Trustee's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of the terms of trust deed, recorded in the Emploid's office of Shelly county, in book W. page 28, made by H. A. Partee and Mosella D. Partee to like indersigned as trustee, on the 18th of July, 875, to secure a certain note therein described, which is unpaid, I will, on

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